

Professor, class plan summer trip to embattled Sandinista Nicaragua

By SABRA KYLE
Staff Writer

Professor Farrel Broslawsky, a political science instructor at Valley, and a group of approximately 30 concerned friends and students are planning a three week trip to Nicaragua for the purpose of actively demonstrating against the U.S. government's involvement in the affairs of that country.

"We believe people have the right to control their own lives, this rebuild a day school that was blown up by the guerillas in that country. Supplies such as auto parts, tools, medicine, and other essential things that the Nicaraguan people need are being brought in by the group."

"As a result of American governmental activities there are areas all over Nicaragua that are lacking very fundamental goods like tools, things we take for granted," he added.

"We want to rebuild the areas that are being destroyed by American backed troops in

Central American countries such as El Salvador, try to break economic dependence upon the United States, their governments are overthrown.

A good example of this is the current situation with Nicaragua," he said. "In January of 1982 the Washington Post stated that our government granted \$20 million for the covert action of the military in Nicaragua. This statement was denied by the administration," said Cooper.

"What kind of morality is this?" he asked. "Our government violates international law which prohibits the intervention by one country into the political affairs of another country."

"Not only does our government violate international laws and the United Nations Proclamation, but our own constitution as well," said Cooper.

A representative from the Nicaraguan Consulate stated that

there are no travel restrictions placed on American visitors. She said, "All American visitors are welcome. The more the better."

According to Broslawsky the group intends to go whether or not restrictions are imposed.

The Nicaraguan spokesperson also said that to gain access to Nicaragua one must obtain a valid passport and with the purchase of round-trip tickets, a visa will be issued from the consulate.

With regards to the question of supplies being brought into Nicaragua the spokesperson said that a complete list of all items they intend to bring in must be compiled and verified by the consulate.

Broslawsky said the individuals going in his group will be screened very carefully.

"We only want students that are capable of handling themselves and who are fully aware of what they are getting themselves into."

(please see Nicaragua, page 3)



includes the people of Nicaragua," Broslawsky stated.

He further explained, "We are going because it is relevant and important; we want the American people to be aware that their government is leading them into a war."

Broslawsky's group intends to

Nicaragua. While the CIA is destroying, we as Americans will rebuild," said Broslawsky.

Mark Cooper, news director of KPFK radio station, is one of the organizers of and a prospective participant in this trip. In discussing the involvement of the United States in other countries he stated that "when

LACC officer shoots suspect; attempted rape ends in death

By LINDA HAMILTON,
JOSEPH KEHOE,
and WENDY TABER
Staff Editors

An alleged would-be rapist was shot and killed at Los Angeles City College by a campus police officer yesterday morning following the attempted rape of a 19-year-old student, police said.

The attempted rape victim and the officer, who was injured during a fight with the suspect, were taken to the hospital, treated, and released.

The suspect was pronounced dead at the scene by a representative of the coroner's office.

According to Lt. William Frommeling, a detective at L.A. Rampart Division, the suspect,

identified as Greg Montgomery, a 20-year-old Black male, at approximately 6:35 a.m. allegedly abducted the victim from an empty classroom in Holmes Hall, which is situated on the south side of the campus.

According to the report, the suspect then dragged her down to the basement, into a restroom, and attempted to rape her.

At this point, a gardener notified campus police that "something was going on in the women's restroom."

Officer Clyde Watson, a 45-year-old Caucasian, arrived at the scene and confronted Montgomery, who, it is reported, struck the officer on the head with a 12-inch lead pipe, knocking him into the hallway.

The altercation continued until Watson reportedly drew his revolver, gave the suspect a verbal warning, and then fired twice.

The second shot hit Montgomery in the ("left rear quarter panel") back.

Dr. Larry Kessler, associate professor of psychology at City, who witnessed the aftermath of the shooting, said, "The suspect was lying face down on the floor, handcuffed, blood drops all around him, when I arrived at 6:58 a.m."

Kessler entered the restroom where he inquired as the condition of the victim, who is a student in his 7 a.m. class.

According to Kessler, the victim, placing her hand on her head, said,

"I think I'm all right."

Lt. Frommeling, who is investigating the incident, was unwilling to confirm whether the victim was raped.

"It is unclear (if she was raped) . . . it was at least an attempt . . . at minimum, an attempt."

However, the victim was treated for "a bump on the head and for 'sexual attack,'" Frommeling said.

Although it was later diagnosed that Watson may have sustained a concussion, he still was able to notify LAPD.

Later, all entrances to Holmes Hall were roped off, forcing the cancellation of morning classes, as a crowd of more than 150 persons gathered as Montgomery's body was removed.

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Thursday, April 28, 1983

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Van Nuys, California

VALLEY COLLEGE

Students honored at Dean's reception

By SIMON-JACQUES IFERGAN
Associate News Editor

British tea? No, Dean's tea. This semi-annual event honoring those students on the Dean's List attracted over 200 persons yesterday in Monarch Hall.

Child abuse awareness affects VC

By CAROLE BREYDE
Staff Writer

Child Help USA, a non-profit organization, which gives aid to the abused child, asked the Student Body Senate (SBS) to help in planning an upcoming "Child Abuse Awareness" month, as well as the possible formation of a Child Abuse Awareness Club, on campus.

Lenny San Pietro, representative of Child Help, request was answered by Cindy Gilmore, president of the Parent Interest Club who will submit the idea to her members.

LAVC's Senior's Day will be held on campus May 17 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jeff Kaplan, vice-chairman, asked for club member volunteers to assist the counselors on those days. Kaplan said, "It is an important event and a good way to interest incoming students in ASB and SBS, making a more cohesive campus. A more cohesive campus brings more pride"

(please see Senate, page 3)

Friends, parents, and faculty were present at the ceremony to congratulate the students who achieved academic honors in Fall '82.

Dr. Mary Lee, president of Valley College, was there personally to congratulate the 80 or so students on the list who attended the reception.

"Not growing intellectually is a worst fate that not having a new car," she said.

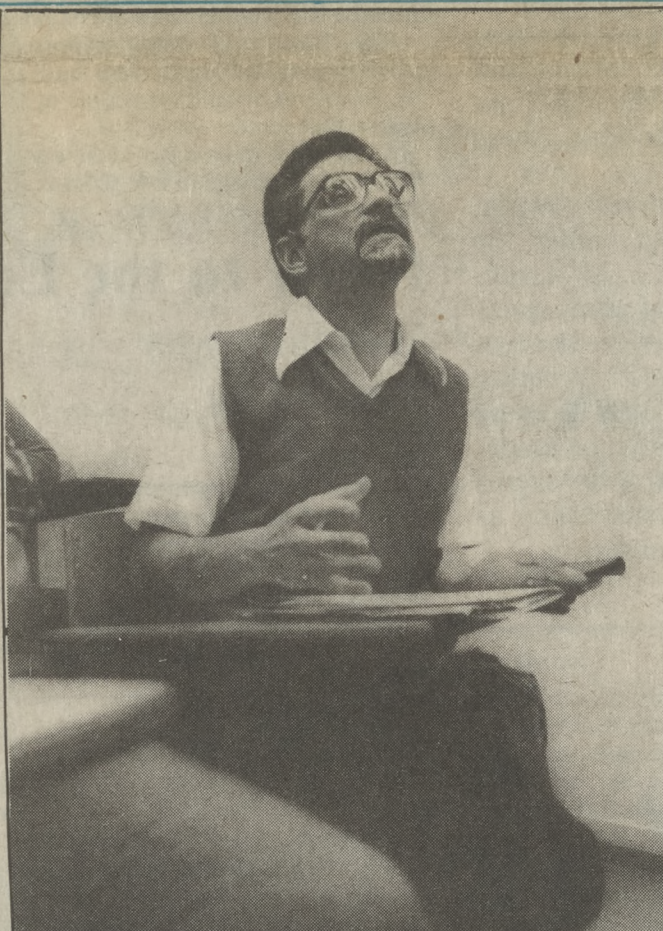
She acknowledged that her personal sacrifice for an education had been rewarded and offered words of encouragement.

Echoing those feelings was Dr. Edwin Young, dean of instruction. "There are not many Leonardos (De Vinci)," he said. "It is valuable to have a good education."

The reception was sponsored by the offices of the president of the college and the dean of instruction and by the Associated Student Body, which provided the funds for the refreshments, which included tea.

Providing the entertainment was the LAVC Dance Department. It presented performers doing "rhythmic dreams on stage," dance numbers that ranged from tap to modern.

Steve Appell, ASB commissioner of scholastic activities, and master of ceremonies, concluded the ceremony by extending his congratulations to the students and instructors who have contributed to the success of the students.



RABBI GOLDSTEIN—of Hillel House at Valley took part in the forum titled "Israel in Lebanon: The Longest Day," that was held last Thursday at Valley. The presentation attracted seventy people and it lasted four hours.

Forum focuses on Israel in Lebanon

By SIMON-JACQUES IFERGAN
Associate News Editor

After the recent bombing of the U.S. embassy in Beirut, public interest toward Lebanon has augmented. And, it was evident last Thursday night at Valley when 70 persons participated in a teach-in titled, "Israel in Lebanon: The Longest Stay."

The forum, which was presented by the Jewish Studies Department of LAVC, featured several speakers which included Dr. Al Levine, professor of psychology at Valley; Adair Harris, independent film producer; Oren Selah and Yehudah Semner, Israeli shaliachs; Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein of Hillel; and Zev Garber, chairman of the American Cultures Department at Valley.

The orators, who consider themselves "pro-Israeli," delved into topics ranging from "Can one be critical of Israel?" to "What's the future hold for Lebanon and Israel?"

Also on hand were a couple of students, believed to be Israeli citizens, who contradicted the speakers and offered different perspectives, indicating the split that has been present in Israel following their (Israel's) offensive into Lebanon.

The presentation debuted with a documen-

tary film produced by Adair Harris which showed the Lebanese people thanking the Israelis for their initiative.

"We intended to tell the side the press didn't tell," said Harris, who explained that propaganda was one-sided against the Israelis.

The baton was then passed to Dr. Levine and his lecture on "psychological impression" of Israel following the massacres.

"It is hard to dispel the myths that are circulated in one or two minutes in news broadcast," he said. "Massacres at Shatila and Sabra camps are typical of the Middle East. The mirror used to look at Israel is an imperfect mirror," he added.

"You are pro-Israel and there is nothing wrong with that," exclaimed one student named Yuval Abu-Galelie. "But don't you compare Israel to another democracy like South Africa and the way they treat their minorities?"

The report of the findings from the commission of inquiry on the massacre took precedence when Rabbi Goldstein read what he called "the 'heavy duty' indictment." He proceeded to read a letter written by a Palestinian to the Jerusalem Post praising Israel's intention.

(please see Lebanon, page 3)

Valley Star Poll

Students support trimester system

Valley College students favor replacing the present two semester school year with a trimester system, according to a Valley Star poll.

Nearly three-fourths (73.4 percent) of the 274 students surveyed responded positively to the trimester

plan.

The findings of a recent American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild poll show that district instructors, under optimal working and wage conditions, also favor the trimester system by a wide margin

(more than 80 percent).

Los Angeles Community College District administration has proposed the plan to save money and improve educational standards. However, before such a system can be implemented, legislation must be

passed in Sacramento and the AFT must agree to it in contract negotiations.

Of those students who supported the trimester, more than 90 percent said they would be willing to start

(please see Trimester Poll, page 3)

NEWS NOTES

Student Trustee

Applications for the LACCD student trustee are available in CC100. The last day to return a completed application is May 2. For further information, applications, and requirements come to CC100.

ASB Candidates Meet

There will be a candidates meeting May 2, at 2 p.m. in CC 104. All candidates should attend.

Gay and Lesbian Students Union

The Gay and Lesbian Students Union of LAVC is sponsoring an all-day symposium, Gay and Lesbian Awareness Day, (GLAD) on Wednesday, May 4, in Monarch Hall.

Valley Fame

Robert O'Neil, associate professor of journalism, is the newly elected president of Los Angeles Journalism Professors Association, which is composed of journalism teachers from nine of the Los Angeles Community Colleges.

Eta Beta Rho

Rabbi Pat Carlin, UCLA Hillel, will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of Eta Beta Rho on Tuesday, May 3, at 11 a.m., in FL 113. Her topic will be "Judaism and Feminism." Everyone is welcome.

Poster Contest

Kathryn Appleberg, Associated Student Body Commissioner of Public Relations, is sponsoring a poster contest. The winning poster will be used to promote ASB membership and interest. Entry deadline is May 5, and all work must be submitted by May 13 at 3 p.m. Contest rules and applications are available in the ASB offices, CC102.

Student Scholarship

The University of California Alumni at Los Angeles Valley College are happy to announce that students who plan to transfer to any of the campuses of the University of California next fall are eligible for scholarships, which will be awarded within the next few weeks.

The criteria for selection are: The student must have (a) an overall grade point average of 3.3 or higher at Valley College, (b) have completed at least 42 units at Valley College, and (c) submit two letters of recommendation.

The deadline for submitting applications will be Wednesday, May 18. The application forms can be obtained at the Financial Aids Office, CC, lower level.

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

Bad timing

Recently it was reported that the president of the American Federation of Teachers, College Guild, Virginia Mulrooney, has taken a leave of absence from her position as president and chief negotiator for the AFT in its contract negotiations with the Board of Trustees to attend a seminar in London to speak about unions.

At the same time she will go to Madrid, Spain, with \$500 allotted to her by the Los Angeles Community College District to investigate the educational system there and also to take a short vacation.

It is unfortunate that in this time of supposed fiscal restraint, Mulrooney would ask for, and the board would grant her, funds for such a low priority purpose.

But there is a larger issue at stake here. Presently, the district and the AFT are in the midst of negotiating one of the most important contract settlements that could result in an upset of the entire LACCD system. The district is proposing that the teachers take a 10 percent cut in pay, while the AFT is asking for a 13 percent salary increase over the next two years.

In light of the district's proposal, Mulrooney has said that the AFT "would be foolish not to consider the possibility of one (a strike) and to be prepared."

Why at such a crucial time is the chief negotiator for the AFT off on business that isn't nearly as important as the situation that

the AFT presently is facing? Since the beginning of March, negotiators from both the district and the AFT have met twice a week at the negotiating table.

Although it is true that the two sides have until the beginning of September to reach an agreement and that the issues currently being discussed at the negotiating table are not economic ones, this still is an inappropriate time for her to leave.

In fact, Mulrooney has said that the district proposal is "a union-busting, anti-labor, anti-faculty, anti-education proposal in areas which have nothing to do with money."

Mulrooney's trip is causing her to miss approximately 12-15 hours of negotiating time. Time that needs to be spent striving for a settlement in the contract dispute.

And if the two sides are really as far apart as they say they are, then September really isn't that far away.

Granted, a chief negotiator's job entails more than just attending meetings. But these meetings should be top priority.

Although other negotiators will be filling in for Mulrooney during her absence, Mulrooney's reputation as a representative of the AFT is both a powerful and influential one. An influence that needs to be present at the negotiating table.

With time quickly slipping away from this crucial problem, Mulrooney's force is needed now more than ever.

Obligation to listen

"The stadium is empty!" With these words Jules Kimmett, political activist and a shop steward at Valley College, has begun his verbal assaults on the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees for the past nine years.

Kimmett and fellow gadfly Howard Watts are present at every district public meeting to express their concerns on the handling of LACCD business.

The two men are far from being models of politeness.

In fact, Kimmett has gone as far as to call board members Nazis, picket their homes, and get involved in a fight with one of them.

It is perhaps understandable then, at least at first glance, to see the trustees react as they do when the two address the board. Most of the seven board members either walk out during the presentations or begin to talk and laugh among themselves.

Granted, Watts and Kimmett, in particular,

are abrasive and oftentimes abusive toward the board, and it must get very tiring to hear the same complaints month after month, year after year.

But there is no need for the trustees to act in such a childish manner.

Being exposed to a certain amount of abuse is part and parcel of holding public office, and as for being bored, the board members are paid \$500 a meeting to endure these monotonous hours.

However, the issue is not Kimmett, Watts, verbal attacks, or boredom, but rather the obligation public officials have to listen. Moreover, in this economic era of many questions and few answers, it behooves the trustees to hear out every point of view. Whether something will be learned from such listening is not known, but the attempt should be made.

What is certain, however, is that the board of trustees of an educational system such as LACCD is no place for closed minds.

Life must go on

By LISA SHAMES
Staff Writer

I almost lost a close friend last week. For three weeks my friend, whom I've known for over six years, was very sick. I, too, felt sick during these past weeks.

But I stayed by her side. I almost gave up a few times, but I stuck it through with her.

In the end we triumphed together.

No, I'm not talking about a person, a dog, or a cat. I am talking about my car.

For the past few weeks I've had nothing but problems with my car. A dirty carburetor was causing my car to stall every time I stopped.

Like a good "mother" I took my car (child) to the mechanic (doctor). A diagnosis was made and a prescription filled. I repeatedly fed my car various concoctions, but to no avail.

In the end, major carburetor surgery was necessary. During this time, I felt as if my car's problems had become the center of my life.

I was in limbo. I didn't know if I would make it to my planned destinations. Making any social plans was out of the question. At least I had a legitimate excuse for being late to class, although not an original one.

My conversations with friends always included an up-

date on my car. Friends listened with half an ear as one often does when listening to someone else's sicknesses. Then they would offer their advice and opinions.

My emotions were being controlled by my car's well-being. I no longer felt like the free and independent spirit that I envisioned myself as.

I'm sure other car owners have experienced these feelings. In Los Angeles it's easy to develop a close relationship with a car. I've known my car longer than most of my friends.

My car and I have experienced a lot together. We went to school in San Diego, gone to the beach many times, and gone skiing.

We've also shared a few tears together and even been stuck on the freeway before.

I could describe my car in detail from its torn seats, to its faded paint. I know all her body sounds such as her squeaky brakes and windows. I'm sure I've spent more time in my car than anywhere else.

....but enough already. This relationship has gone too far. Being without a car during these weeks has given me some time to think. I want out. I've become too dependent on her.

We'll still be friends, of course. I couldn't get along without her.

It's going to be hard for me at first, but there is life after Toyota.



...A NEEDLE IN THE HAYLOFT...

An American tragedy

By CAROLYNE BARRY
Staff Writer

Today I saw a child die. I wasn't in an emergency room, part of some dramatic scene; I was sitting in my sociology class, watching a film on hunger in America.

The child was in a hospital where the medical staff was trying to save him and many others. They were not dying from some exotic disease, but because of the lack of proper nutrition.

His wrinkled, skeletal body didn't even gasp a last breath. He didn't have the strength to gasp. He just breathed one last time.

In a country filled with luxury cars, excess food, and television sets, this child was dying of malnutrition, because his parents were at the poverty level.

The Bureau of Labor reported that in 1982 the poverty level family of four had an annual income of \$9,300. Over 60 million people in the United States live below that level.

This child may have been one of the lucky ones. Those that manage to live go back to the conditions that led to their hospitalization.

If they survive infancy, they can look forward to an excellent chance of mental retardation and/or physical handicap. (Lack of vitamin A, for instance, can cause blindness.)

The process is already established with the parents. The mother, already ravaged by the degrees of hunger, conceives a child. As her baby grows, she eats starches if she's lucky—or doesn't eat at all.

The usual pre-natal diet is a daily diet consisting of foods from all the basic food groups.

When the child is born, not only does he lose his warm, secure place, but he feels the pain of hunger that will not go away. His mother will nurse if she can, but he won't get any nutrients.

In time, if this continues, his cheeks will lose their fat and he will lose the ability to suck.

Why isn't someone doing something? Are we complacently waiting for someone else to do it?

"Hunger exists because we lack the will to do anything about it," said Naomi Benghiat, briefing leader for The Hunger Project.

For all the children, here and gone, we need to care and be involved.

Letter to the Editor

Headline was misleading

Dear Editor:

I suspect that few faculty support a trimester in comparison to other kinds of flexible calendars, or the existing calendar. The survey cited in *Star* dealt with what kind of trimester would be approved if some kind of trimester were inevitable.

The headline was therefore very misleading.

The trimester actually proposed by District Administration is opposed by the majority of faculty since it would increase their weekly workload and, for faculty who teach summer school, decrease their annual salary.

Before the faculty supports or opposes any change in the calendar I believe they will consider many factors in addition to the effects on

workload and salary. For example, what would be the effect of a proposed change on student learning? on articulation with feeder high schools? with receiving four-year colleges? etc. These educational considerations will be of equal or greater importance to faculty in deciding to support or oppose any particular calendar change.

Sincerely,
Pat Blakeslee, President
District Faculty Senate

Birthday party

Editor:

The *Valley Star's* coverage of the recent Israel Independence Day Celebration held in Monarch Square was very disappointing. I worked very closely with Commissioner of Jewish Studies Cindy Sklar to plan the two-hour outdoor festival, and do not believe that the "birthday party (sank) in wave of rock music." The ten-minute interruption provided no more than a minor disruption in what was a very successful program at LAVC.

Between 200 and 300 students partook in the festivities for Israel's 35th Birthday. Midst Pilshaw and Sklamberg's folk music, free birthday cake, balloons, information tables, and representatives from various programs in Israel, and the sale of Israeli foods, participants

displayed high spirits and a true sense of celebration on this very special occasion.

Sheryl Eisenberg,
Program Director, LAVC Hillel

LAVC bakery

Editor:

The article of "Yes, Virginia, there is a . . . bakery," which appeared Thursday, April 21st, in the *Valley Star*, was very well written, interesting, informative, and gave honors well deserved to the employees of LAVC's bakery department from where marvelous desserts and breakfast rolls may be obtained. One of my favorites is their bread-pudding—however, the rhubarb crisp sounds so delicious I would like soon to try it.

Then why this letter? It's to let the "staff writer" and all persons who read it to know that Erlene Ewing, who is here in the a.m., and I, Jennie Lewis, in the afternoon, are both fully aware of the LAVC's bakery located on campus. Yes, we are the two main switchboard operators.

Jennie Lewis,
Switchboard operator for LAVC

LETTERS

The *Valley Star* is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers. *Star* reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations. Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include students' major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the *Valley Star* office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

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Dean's list for Fall '82

Each semester, students are entered on the Dean's List who have received 3.6 grade point averages in 12 or more units for the preceding semester or in 30 units acquired over several semesters, and including a 3.6 grade point

NAME	TIMES ON LIST	-Q-	Roth, Nancy K.
(O-cont.)		Quan, Denny S.	Roth, Robert S.
Olvera, Janet L.		Quan, Jennie Y.	Rothstein, Neal
Oneal, Diane		Quick, Michael B.	Roumm, Randi S.
Opseth, Leon A.	3	Quider, Lori A.	Russell, Lisa A.
Orth, Arthur R.			
		-R-	-S-
Paik, Young J.		Rabow, Lola	Sackheim, Abbot A.
Pascal, David G.	3	Ramos, Raquel E.	Saigues, Denise M.
Passarelli, Frank E.		Randall, Addison E.	Salkin, Gertrude
Paulcook, Claire P.	2	Rankin, Dorothy	Sandora, Lisa G.
Pekkola, Salla S.		Raymond, Paul	Sandwich, Holly B.
Pelter, Robin D.	5	Reagan, Dolores B.	Santangelo, Mary B.
Penn, Isa		Reeves, Susan M.	Schaper, Lisa
Perry, Marlene Y.		Reimer, Diana M.	Schimmel, Selma R.
Peter, Richard C.		Relyea, Friderike M.	Schlosser, Mona K.
Peterson, Mary M.	6	Renson, Tracey L.	Schmidt, Jacqueline
Petrinich, Caludia B.	3	Reuschell, Kimberly A.	Schofield, Michele
Petit, Elizabeth K.	4	Rhee, Edmund	Schofield, John W.
Phillip, Gregory S.	3	Richardson, Denise A.	Schulte, Victor R.
Phillips, James R.	2	Riga, Bonnie W.	Seal, Stephen R.
Pierce, Jeffrey P.		Ritterband, Elaine F.	Secombe, Anne M.
Pindler, Gerry M.	2	Roderick, Dale L.	Semerjian, Krach
Pinto, Carmen S.	2	Rogoff, Darryl L.	Sexton, Joann
Pond, Lynda L.	2	Roloff, Robin L.	Shafer, Roberta E.
Ponizil, Dadia H.		Rolph, Heidi L.	Shames, Lisa D.
Portaro, Christa M.		Roseberry, Dale D.	Shatz, Kathleen N.
Portwood, Penny S.	2	Rosen, Wendyuse	Sheehan, Thomas K.
Poster, Mary C.		Rosenberg, Eric I.	Sheff, Ruth P.
Proctor, Georgia K.		Rosenblatt, Julie A.	Shelton, Shayne R.
		Rosenthal, Lisa M.	

average in no less than six units carried in the semester in which they qualify. The following is the remainder of the Dean's List for Fall '82, which was published in part last week.

NAME	TIMES ON LIST	-T-	Vilain, Toni
Shenassa, Edmond		Taff, Robin A.	Vu, Thuy L.
Sherman, Bob P.	8	Tamura, Leslie	
Sherman, Carol W.	4	Taraskian, Linda A.	
Shousterman, Sheryl		Teller, Elfi M.	
Shuttleworth, Peggy		Tepper, Leslyn G.	2
Simone, Mark S.	2	Tersigni, Jeanette L.	2
Simonian, Carla M.		Testa, Catherine S.	3
Sinclair, Macyle E.	6	Thelen, Lois H.	2
		Thomas, Arthur L.	
Smith, Mary F.		Todaro, Vita	
Smith, Mary J.		Tokumoto, Clyde A.	2
Smith, Mary K.	2	Tribley, Caren L.	
Smith, Patricia L.	3	Turteltaub, Shirley	3
Smith, Phyllis M.			
Soljak, Sandra I.		-U-	
Sommer, Thomas J.		Urban, Janalee	2
Speer, Rhonda K.	4	Urbanovich, James A.	
St. Clair, Prentice C.	2	Urbanovich, Marybeth	
St. Jude, Mikki D.		Utterberg, Carol S.	
Staley, Benson P.			
Stallings, Ted F.		-V-	
Stalrit, Jay S.	3	Valadez, Christina M.	
Stearns, Jean R.		Vanhouten, Robert C.	
Stein, Debra L.	3	Vantassel, Valerie A.	4
Stickelmaier, John F.	4	Vantrees, Dale	
Strayer, Susan R.		Variel, Linda	2
Stroh, Judie E.		Velardo, Lorraine L.	
Subert, Eric M.	2	Veling, Kathy M.	4
Suh, Sung D.		Vera, Flor	2
Swafford, Meemee R.		Vergini, Laura L.	3
		Vidal, Josefina	
		Vigil, Sylvia L.	

Board position: student sought

By ROSEMARY ROSSI
Staff Writer

Election for the position of student trustee, the student representative on the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, will take place on May 18 and 19.

Students interested in the position have until May 2 to apply.

Associated Student Body Commissioner of Elections, Evan Pennington, said, "The student trustee is the only student voice on the board. He has no voting privilege but he does bring important issues to the board's attention."

He observes and listens to the views of the students on campus and passes them up the ladder.

"He knows what students' interests on a whole are," Pennington said. "He helps us get our views in. He influences legislation in Sacramento and in the district."

Each campus in the district elects nine campus nominees to compete for the position of student representative on the board.

The selection of a representative from the college nominees is made by currently serving ASB presidents

and by nine students randomly selected by his or her college president from the Dean's List of the previous semester.

All candidates must be residents of the district, currently enrolled at a district college, plan to continue as a district resident, and be enrolled as a district student through the one-year term of office.

The term of the student board member commences July 1, and it pays \$250 a month.

All candidates must fill out an application and file a petition signed by 50 ASB members.

Nicaragua . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Everyone is paying their own way. The trip will cost \$600 per person and the group is scheduled to depart for Nicaragua on July 7 and will return on the 22nd of the month," Broslawsky said.

"We are an expression of the real spirit of the American people. We want it to be known that not all Americans are trying to control the lives of the Nicaraguan people," concluded Broslawsky.

Women's Rights seminar supports, strengthens free reproductive choice

By JOANNE FRY
Staff Writer

A woman's legal right to choose her own reproductive destiny was the topic of the Reproductive Rights Seminar which was held on campus last week.

The seminar featured speakers from Pro-Choice organizations in the Los Angeles area, which are try-

ing to protect the rights of women to continue to have safe and legal abortions.

"All we are saying in the Abortion Rights Movement is that it is our objective to preserve a woman's right to choose," said Eddie Tabash, a private attorney who spoke on behalf of the California Abortion Rights Action League (CARAL).

"We never mandate abortion. We never insist upon it," he said.

"We just want to make sure that a woman has the right to choose for herself the means of birth control that she desires and to terminate an unwanted pregnancy—consistent with the Supreme Court opinion," said Tabash.

The Supreme Court decision of Roe vs. Wade in 1973 decriminalized the remaining anti-abortion statutes in most states, but recently there has been legislation introduced at the state and national level that is challenging that decision.

One piece of legislation being introduced to Congress is the Hatch Amendment which states:

A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution. The Congress and the several states shall have the concurrent power to restrict and prohibit abortions. Provided that the law of a state which is more restrictive than a law of Congress shall govern.

According to Dave Dismore of the National Organization for

Women (NOW), "Unwanted pregnancy is simply a fact of life, and if a woman should find herself in that situation the decision about what to do should be hers. Not something for the men in Congress, the men in the Statehouse, the men on the Supreme Court or the man in the White House to decide."

"I think what we are really talking about here is not whether there will be or won't be abortions," Dismore said, "but whether they will be done safely and legally or unsafely and illegally."

Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to the campus."

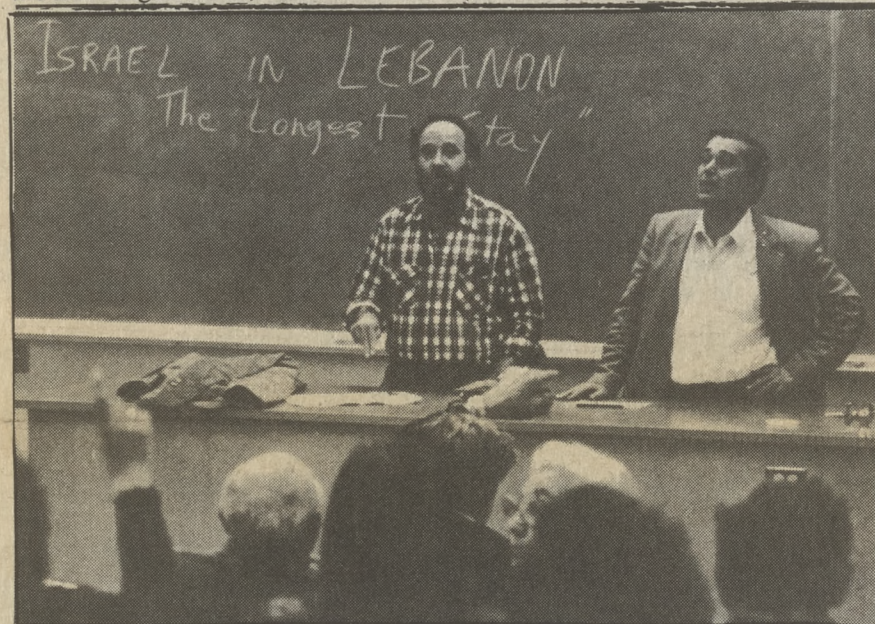
Kaplan also mentioned the upcoming May 9 performance of John Wilkes Booth in Monarch Hall from 11 a.m. to noon. He encouraged all SBS members to generate as much interest as possible in this "worthwhile historical play."

Mecha representative, Greg Avila, said The Mecha Club is making preparation for "Cinco de Mayo."

"Save money for a big food sale on Wednesday. The highlight of the week will be the Ballet Folklorico in Monarch Hall at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 5."

Derek Swafford, ASB president, made a brief appearance at the meeting to bring the Senate up-to-date with recent developments in Sacramento.

According to Swafford, "It looks like Senator Robbins' SB 161 (the 'sin tax' bill to support higher education) will be passed in the Senate."



JEFF SHAREN/Valley Star

STRESSING THEIR POINTS—Oren Selah, a member of the Israeli labor party (on the left) and Yehudah Semner, a member of the Israeli Likud party, took part in the teaching titled "Israel in Lebanon: The Longest Stay," which was held last Thursday at Valley.

Lebanon, Israel discussed

"Is he still alive?" retorted another student.

The podium was then occupied by Selah and Semner. Selah, a member of the Israeli labor party read from a prepared text to "cover his ass" the position of his party regarding territorial compromise.

Semner, who was a prisoner in Lebanon, explained that the offensive was a football game where everyone is a loser, referring to the lives lost.

"Human life is beyond anything else," he said. "Time will show if the offensive for peace was worth it."

He noted that Lebanon is still in shambles because, "Gemayel (president of Lebanon) is powerless. He is the president of two hotels and three casinos."

The question and answer session which followed, provided heated exchanges.

One student invoked the Mossad (Israel Intelligence) and their brilliance during the invasion.

(Continued from page 1)
"The commission said they (Mossad) are no f--- smart," Goldstein replied.

Putting the whole evening into perspective was Zev Garber who said, "Israelis are like everyone else. They are capable of making errors."

Garber noted that the Holocaust is still on the Jewish minds. "They rather chose life because they cherish life now and not in the hereafter."

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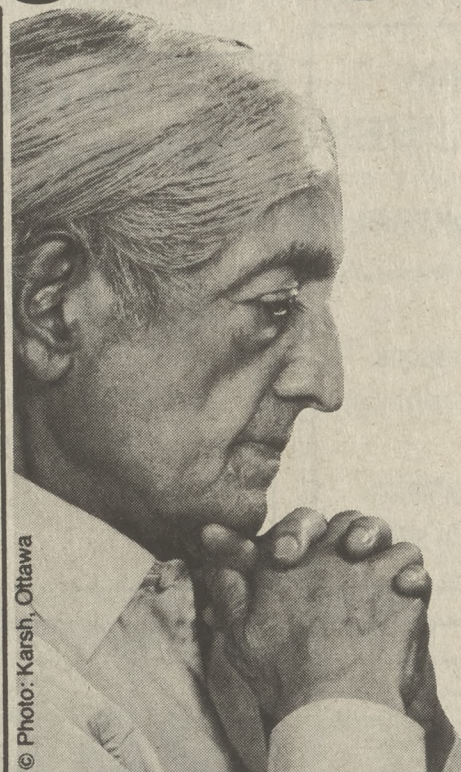
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HARPER & ROW
SAN FRANCISCO

Experience, insight for mass media success

By FAY BROOKINS
Staff Writer

Michael Filerman, Lorimar Productions' executive producer, (Dallas, Knot's Landing, Flamingo Road, and Falcon Crest) imparted personal experiences and insights of the commercial television industry to an eager and absorbent group of Valley's broadcasting and speech students last week.

Introducing Filerman was Dr. Adrienne C. Zahler, professor of speech at Valley, who expressed gratitude for "superprofessionals who are willing to share their professionalism."

Zahler and Filerman were schoolmates together at the University of Illinois where Filerman obtained his degree in communications and television.

Making it clear that he is a filmmaker, not a broadcaster, Filerman told the students that his TV background was good preparation for dealing with the networks.

"Commercial TV is an advertising medium," said Filerman. "It's mass communication. Prime-time TV has to cater to the masses. It cannot offer specialized programs that only interest small segments of viewers."

"It's not narrowcasting, but broadcasting," added Filerman.

"Network executives have little imagination, worry about their jobs, and have to suit their advertisers," Filerman said. "The ones with imagination don't stay there very long."

His success was a matter of luck, according to Filerman. "It really is the breaks," he added, referring to

his chance meeting of Fred Silverman, whom he met "at the back sink" when he served a six-month stint in the army.

Because of Silverman, Filerman got a job at station WGN.

"I learned about the real world of the industry on the job," he said. "Oh, I learned fundamentals at school, but they were preparing us to go out and teach."

"It was at WGN that I learned what viewers were interested in. I learned about 'closet television viewers'—who never watch TV."

Filerman's next move was to CBS, where he became immersed in daytime TV, never realizing that ten years later serials would be the hub of his empire.

He commented on the change in the audience for daytime drama. It used to be basically housewives; women who worked were considered villains. "If any woman had a job, she 'found God' and came back home. Now it's just the opposite."

The greatest determinant for a successful show is network scheduling, said Filerman, adding that some shows are successful when placed on the coattails of an already successful show, like Falcon Crest had been placed after Dallas. When they transferred Falcon Crest to another night, the ratings fell. To prove his point, Filerman said Dallas was only a moderate success until they scheduled it on Friday evening.

The overall tone of the talk was that TV viewers do not want anything heavy when they come home from work. They want to be entertained. Some shows are too depressing, even though they are considered "quality" shows.

Filerman's favorite show was his recent "King's Crossing." "I loved it," he said. "But it had a weak father. Daddy was a dreamer. Mother worked. They (the network) wanted to make it like all the others. I stuck to my guns. Not another TV father! I got cancelled. I showed them!"

Filerman's speech and the question and answer session with the group were taped by student Gary Schlitz for Dr. Zahler, to be used as reference material in the Learning Center.



Photo courtesy of CLINTON CASE

MAKING A CASE FOR BOOTH—Clinton Case will portray John Wilkes Booth in a one-man show to be held in Monarch Hall May 9 at 11 a.m. General admission is \$3, \$2 for paid ASB members.

Case's Booth

One man acts

By FRANK TREPPA
Associate Entertainment Editor

One-man shows are extremely rare in theater today, mainly because there is a scarcity of actors who are willing to take on the enormous responsibility required by such a risky endeavor.

Clinton Case rises to this challenge wholeheartedly by bringing his one-man show, "An Evening With John Wilkes Booth," to Valley College on May 9. Case, who co-wrote the play with Lloyd J. Schwartz, also takes on the momentous role of "Booth" by acting it himself on stage.

"Doing a one-man show is a full-time job," Case said. "Unlike a regular play with other cast members, a one-man show means that the entire responsibility of keeping the play's pace up and keeping the interest of the audience now falls on me."

Case's background, although not extensive, should help him with the "one-man" aspect of the play. He

came to California five years ago from Houston, Texas, to pursue a stand-up comedy career. After six months of playing such local clubs as "The Improv" and "The Comedy Store," he decided to pursue his second love, acting.

Because the play is a factual account of a historical person, Case feels it could not have been written without extensive research.

"Not only did I spend four months in the library, but I also did physical research," he said. "This included going to Washington and studying the Old Ford Theater (where Lincoln was shot) as well as the house that Booth grew up in. So that when I talk about them in the play I have a mental image of what they look like."

The play is written in two acts, and, as Case explains, each act concentrates on a different aspect of Booth's life.

"The first act of the play is where the audience gets to know Booth a little bit," Case said. "So that by the time he's done this horrendous deed the audience understands him and what drove him to it."

"The second act is pretty much a detailed re-creation of the assassination," Case added.

Since "Booth" is Case's only one-man show, he is naturally pleased with the excellent response it has received from such schools as L.A. Pierce College and Cal State Northridge. He hopes the response continues to be favorable, not only from Valley, but from San Diego State and L.A. Harbor College, where he will perform in May.

Case's one fear, however, is that students will get the wrong idea from his play.

"Crime does not pay," he said. "We're not out to glorify Booth because what he did was obviously wrong. However, I do know that despite his evil deed, Booth was actually a fun-loving and easy-going person."

"An Evening With John Wilkes Booth" will be presented on May 9 in Monarch Hall from 11 a.m. to noon. General admission price is \$3, \$2 for paid ASB members.

Art Gallery shows students' finest

By LISA SHAMES
Staff Writer

"The quality is superb," said Dennis Reed, LAVC art gallery director, in regard to the entries for the LAVC student art show.

The show had started last Monday and will continue until May 5. The second show will start May 16 through May 26. It is being held in the art gallery located in the Art Building.

"All kinds of work have been submitted," said Reed, "particularly strong are the areas of drawing, graphics, and photography."

Also included as part of the art show was a portfolio contest. Students had to submit between 8 to 10 works to be considered for the awards.

The portfolios were judged by various art faculty members. Selected were a total of 16 winners for various levels of portfolio art.

Callboard

Valley's Little Love Nest

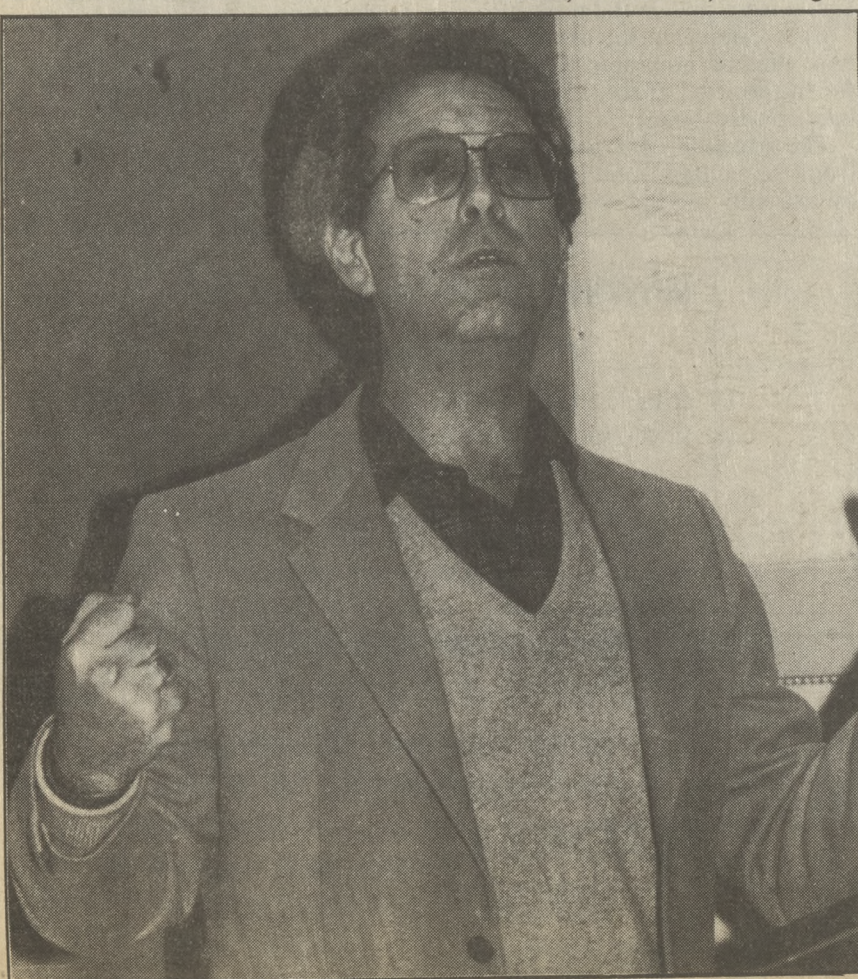
John Patrick's "Love Nest For Three" will be presented at the Horseshoe Theater May 5 to 7 and 12 to 14 at 8:30 p.m. General admission is \$3, students \$2, and \$1 for paid ASB members and senior citizens. For information and reservations, call 781-1200, Ext. 318 or 319.

Campus Concerts

This week's Campus Concerts are: Today—Cosumnes River College Chamber Singers Dr. David Yoder, conductor Music Recital Hall, 11 a.m.

Extra . . . Extra . . .

Extras are still needed for the June 20 to August 1 filming of a major motion picture in and around L.A. Everyone is invited and can get details at: Closet Productions, 7420 Franklin Blvd. in Hollywood. Interviews will be held Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Photos or composites are required at all interviews.



JENNIFER MESENBRINK/Valley Star

FILERMAN'S TALES OF THE TUBE—Michael Filerman, executive producer for Lorimar Productions, related personal experiences and insights of the commercial television industry to a group of Valley College speech and broadcasting students last week. "Commercial TV is an advertising medium," Filerman said. "It cannot offer specialized programs that only interest small segments of viewers."

'Tartuffe': 3-act French opera premieres tomorrow at Valley

By LISA SHAMES
Staff Writer

Tartuffe.

No, it's not a type of pastry or a new perfume. Tartuffe is a French word which means a sanctimonious hypocrite. "Tartuffe" is also the name of a new opera to premiere here at Valley April 29, 30, and May 1 in Monarch Hall.

Dr. Robert Chauls, an associate professor of music at Valley, is conducting and directing "Tartuffe." The cast and crew of this opera consists of both students and professionals.

This 3-act opera by Kirke Mechem is based on the play of the same name by the 17th century French writer Moliere. Moliere was known as a master of comedy and satire.

Mechem not only composed "Tartuffe" but he also wrote the libretto, or words. According to Chauls this is "very unusual."

The story centers around a religious hypocrite, Tartuffe, and his attempt to worm his way into a middle-class Parisian family and their money. Tartuffe is good at deceiving and taking advantage of the vulnerabilities of others.

Although the cast is fairly small, nine members, they perform ensemble which means the cast spends a

lot of the time together on the stage. Also, the cast as a whole somewhat replaces the star system.

Chauls first saw "Tartuffe" performed at a composers' conference in New Orleans in 1980.

"It was very exciting," he said. Opera itself is nothing new at Valley. It has been performed each semester since 1977.

There is a change, however, "normally two operas are performed each year. But now due to budget cuts only one opera will be performed this semester," said

Chauls.

Chauls, who has been at Valley since 1973, feels it's important to have contemporary opera at the college level.

"No one else seems to be doing it," he said.

And according to Chauls, "Tartuffe" is the finest contemporary American opera in the last decade."

Tickets for "Tartuffe" are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$7 for general admission. The performances on April 29 and 30 begin at 8 p.m. The May 1 performance begins at 2:30 p.m.

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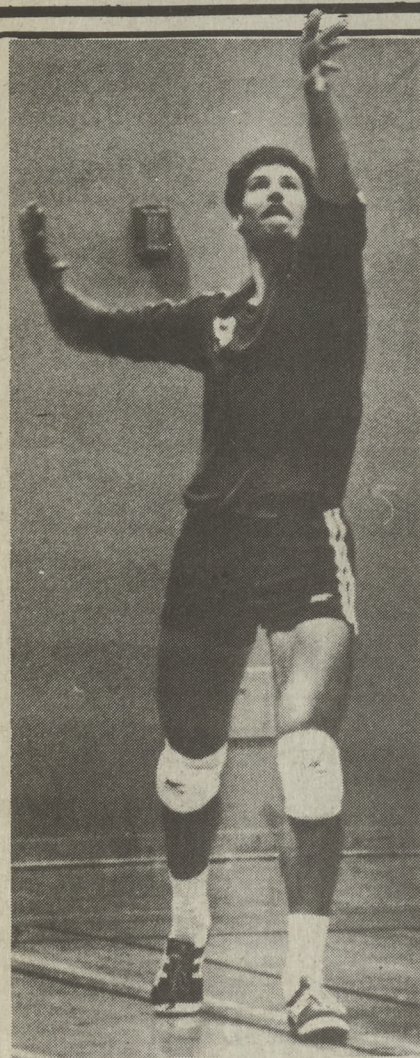
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SHARON NISHIHARA/Valley Star
CHUCK ENGLISH—prepares to serve in a game last Friday against Santa Ana. Valley topped Santa Ana in less than 55 minutes.

Quick Kayo

Monarchs need to win final two games to make playoffs

By FAY BROOKINS
Staff Writer

It took the LAVC men's volleyball team less than an hour to win three games in their home match against Santa Ana last Friday evening with scores of: 15 to 7, 15 to 6, and 15 to 4.

It was the fastest match of the season, according to Coach

against Long Beach, Wednesday, May 4.

O'Connell is pleased with her first season coaching the men's team. She said the overall record is 6 and 11 so far, with a standing of sixth place in the South Coast Conference. The top 5 of 11 teams go to conference.

"We've just learned the ropes," said O'Connell, who is

"It's really been a challenge; that's why I took it in the first place."—O'Connell.

Marla O'Connell. She said it took that long just to play the first game against Santa Barbara last Wednesday, when Valley won one and lost three with scores of 15 to 13, 6 to 15, and 13 to 15.

Valley has two matches left to play on this season's schedule, and they will determine whether or not Valley goes to conference at El Camino College, May 14. Valley will play the remaining two games at home against Pasadena, Friday, April 29, and

looking forward to another year with the team (budget permitting). She said she has really enjoyed the opportunity to coach both the men's and the women's teams.

"It's really been a challenge," she said. "That's why I took it in the first place. There's really no difference between the men and women in attitude, sportsmanship, or team play. Even the strategy is basically the same, except the men have the power. They're a little more aggressive."

Monarchs prevail, 5-2 Valley gets even

By MARK BORGONONI
Staff Writer

Under a cloudy sky the Valley College baseball team won the biggest game of the season when they upended College of the Canyons 5 to 2. The victory placed the Monarchs in a tie with Canyons for first place of the Mountain Valley Conference second round.

Both clubs own identical 5 and 1 records.

Valley scored its winning run in the fourth inning with two outs.

Outfielder Rocco Buffolino got on board with a single and stole second base. He later scored what

proved to be the winning run when catcher Miles Amarino belted the first of his two ground rule doubles.

Sophomore pitcher Hans Ispen (4-1) earned his fourth victory before running out of gas in the sixth inning. Ispen, who still felt pain from a previous injury to his pitching hand, sprayed three hits, while striking out two, and walking four.

"I could have thrown a lot harder, but I'm pleased with the way I pitched tonight," said Ispen.

Bullpen ace Darrell Van Roy came in and worked the final three innings to pick up his second save of the season.

"I'm gonna use him (Van Roy) whenever I need him," commented Head Coach Scott Muckey. "Lately Buffolino and Ispen have been doing a great job in keeping the runs down, this enables me to save Van Roy for the late innings. After the fifth inning we're in Van Roy Country."

The victory was the Monarchs' fourth in a row, giving them their best season record to date, three games over .500 at 16 and 13.

The Monarchs belted out 20 baseruns in defeating West LA 12 to 9, last Saturday. Valley won the game with three runs in the eighth. First baseman Mickey Merrill won

the game with his second home run of the season. The two run blast gave Valley a lead they never surrendered. Merrill was just one of four Lions to collect three hits.

"I hit my homer off a relief pitcher, all they were feeding me was sliders until finally he made a mistake and I caught him," added Merrill.

Buffolino provided the big blow of the inning with his three run round tripper. It was his second HR for the season.

Van Roy (5 to 4) notched his fifth victory after picking up for Ispen in the seventh.

BOX SCORE

Monarchs 5, Cougars 2					Valley				
Canyons	AB	R	H		Valley	AB	R	H	
Skarshaug	1	5	0		Lambert, R.	2	2	1	
Frack	5	0	1		Ceman	4	1	1	
Hughes	3	1	0		McConville	4	0	0	
Wetherby	3	1	1		Buffolino	4	1	1	
Gordon	4	0	1		Murphy	4	0	1	
Higgins	3	0	1		Cicione	4	0	0	
Teixeira	2	0	0		Merrill	3	1	1	
Santillano	4	0	0		Amarino	3	0	2	
Craft	4	0	1		Raskin	2	0	0	
Totals	33	2	6		Totals	30	5	7	

Pitching: Valley, Ispen (W 4-1), (5 1/3 inn., 2 s.o., 4 bb, 2 e.r.) Van Roy, Save, (3 1/3 inn., 1 s.o., 0 bb, 0 e.r.) Totals: 9 innings, 3 strike outs, 4 walks, 2 earned runs. Canyons, Barton (6-2), (3 1/3 inn., 5 s.o., 3 bb, 4 e.r.) Morris (4 1/3 inn., 2 s.o., 0 bb, 0 e.r.) Totals: 8 innings, 7 strike outs, 3 walks, 4 earned runs. Home Runs: none. Triples: none. Doubles: Merrill and Amarino (2). Valley, Higgins, Canyons. Errors: Valley—McConville (2); Canyons—Hughes.

Canyons	000	020	000	2
Valley	200	020	10X	5

Sports Column

Once around the horn

Mark Borgognoni

With three-fourths of their season already in the books, here's a quick look at the Monarchs as a team. At the plate the Monarchs are hitting a strong .317, scoring 210 times. 'Lion' Batsmen have pounded opposing pitchers for 310 base hits, 56 doubles, 11 triples, and nine dingers.

Kevin McConville is the leading batter with his .383 average, he's followed by Rocco Buffolino at

.327. Buffolino, Mickey Merrill, and Miles Amarino are all tied for the lead in the home run derby with two each.

Darrell Van Roy (71 i.p.) and Buffolino (61 i.p.) led the Monarch hurlers with five wins apiece. Van Roy has fanned 40 enemy batsmen while Hans Ispen, who owns the teams lowest ERA, 3.86, has 22 strikeouts in only one-third as many innings pitched.

FROM THE TRAINING ROOM. According to Head Trainer Mike Norris, sophomore hurler Hans Ispen is the favorite to win the second annual LAVC Johnson and Johnson Award. The award is given to the athlete who logs the most hours in the training room receiving treatment.

Ispen, who's been getting aid for a tender elbow, has been in the training room so often Norris considered giving him his own key. Way back in second place is griddler Calvin Hicks followed by hoopster Elrod Fuller. Fuller, who figures to play somewhere next year, is nursing a few bumps and bruises, but Norris isn't quite sure why Hicks is in the training room.

VALLEY HOSTS MOUNTAIN VALLEY FINALS. Some of the best tracksters in the city will be competing in the Mountain Valley Conference Finals Friday night under the lights at Monarch Stadium. The twilight meet is slated to begin at 5 p.m. Prelims were held last Tuesday for a full field consisting of Canyons, Southwest, Trade Tech, West LA, Antelope Valley, and LA Valley, featuring the Valley Girls. Valley plans to finish high in this meet as they prepare for the State Finals.

Sports Briefs

The 300 club

The Monarch baseball team has six members with a batting average of 300 or better. Third baseman Kevin McConville leads the way with a .383 clip, McConville is also third in the league in doubles, with 10. Mickey Merrill, who's having an outstanding year both defensively and with the bat, is hitting a cool .343 with 3 home runs. Reggie Lambert is at .310, Kevin Murphy .303, and Buzz Ceman and Chris Lambert at .300. The Monarchs' overall team batting average is .311.

A 'must-win' game

The Lady Monarchs need one more victory against Antelope Valley at Valley in order to regain second to last place and stay out of the cellar. The team, now standing 5-14 overall, and 1-9 in the conference, was "rained out" of their last scheduled game against Trade Tech. Gresham Bowles leads the Mountain Valley Conference in rebounds with a 12.1 average per game. She is also fourth in the league in scoring, with a 13.6 clip.

Here we go again

It seems like only yesterday the Monarch hoopers wrapped up a dismal season with a 5-24 overall record. But the men's basketball team is on the come-back trail as they opened their spring league season with eight returning freshmen off last year's team. On Sunday the Monarchs lost to Santa Monica by 4, but received excellent performances from returning forwards Randy Anderson and Kevin Mykleby.

Monarchs finish strong in Metro; eight swimmers go on to So. Cal.

By JEFF DUNLAP
Sports Editor

Six men and two women swimmers qualified for the Southern California Championship to be held this weekend at East L.A.

Bill Lees, Bob Frappia, Bob Fuentes, Kirk Klotthor, Herb Clay and Ken Chanaud all qualified for the So. Cal at the Metro Championships last Friday.

The men's team finished a very respectable third in the conference behind Ventura and Santa Monica.

"All of our swimmers worked very hard during the season and their hard work paid off with great swims in the Metro," said an exuberant head coach Bill Krauss.

Lees set a school as well as a conference record in the 200 yard backstroke. Krauss said his record breaking time of 1:59.37 should be in the top twelve in the nation and give Lees All-American status. The old conference record was held by John Rathban of Pasadena City with a time of 2:05.00 in 1978.

He also set a new school record in the 100 Back in a time of 55:6. Lees will be competing in three individual events in the Southern California Championships, truly amazing in itself.

The women finished fifth in the conference as Coleen Hazlett and Becky Bridges both qualified for the So. Cal.

"All of our women swam very hard and swam their season best times at the Metro meet," said Krauss.

Kathy Moreno missed going to the So. Cal by one second in the individual medley. Hazlett finished second in the 50 Breast and the 100 Breast. Bridges took fourth place in both the 200 and the 500 Free.

VC favored in league final

With injuries behind them, the LAVC track team enters tomorrow's conference championships as the favorites to win it all.

"It's not going to be easy," said coach Mark Covert. "Anyone of four schools could win it. Antelope Valley, Moorpark, West Los Angeles or us."

Capturing second and third places tomorrow is the key to Valley winning, explained Covert. "We are a one person event team. Meaning that we have the top athlete in nearly every event, but in addition to first, we must place to be successful."

One of the main figures in the meet will be Valley's Kelley Johnson. Johnson, one of the top

sprinters in the state, has missed almost three weeks of meet competition with a pulled muscle.

"A lot of our athletes have been out of action due to injuries and illnesses," said Covert. "Our team as a whole has lost meet sharpness, especially our sprinters."

The Monarchs are expecting to win the women's high jump hands down. Sue Patterson, Yvette Maufas and Simone Van Egmond have a good chance at finishing 1-2-3 in this event.

"We're where we should be (right now)," said Covert. "The meet will be very close, it will probably come right down to the men's and women's mile relays."

THE WINNING COMBINATION—Valley ace Darrell Van Roy (above) pitches 3 1/3 scoreless innings in relief to preserve the Monarchs' 5-2 victory over COC. Mickey Merrill (below) makes several defensive gems at first base to help Valley move into a first-place tie with the Cougars.



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Sports Calendar

Today

Swimming—So. Cal. Championship All Day, East L.A.
Baseball—vs. Antelope Valley, 2 p.m.

Friday, April 29

Track—Mountain Valley Finals, 5 p.m. at Valley
Swimming—So. Cal. Diving, All Day, East L.A.
Volleyball—vs. Pasadena, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball—vs. Antelope Valley, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 30

Women's Softball—at Ventura, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3

Women's Softball—vs. Taft, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4

Volleyball—vs. Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.

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Mime, a story without words



By JIM CROGAN
Staff Writer

Teacher, writer, dancer, choreographer, mime.

Much has been written about the multi-faceted career of Antonin Hodek. As a mime his reputation is international.

Here at LAVC he's an instructor, teaching pantomime and dance pantomime.

But teacher, writer, dancer, performer, these are trademarks or talents by which we know the man.

What of the man himself? First and foremost, "Toni" Hodek considers himself an

artist, which for him requires a commitment to discipline, hard work, and a pledge to professionalism . . . "to give one's best performance every performance."

Hodek believes the artist must continuously explore his inner self, a journey which involves a crucial lifelong search for what he terms his "children's eyes."

He said, "We all have a tendency to lose those eyes. That's how we get tamed and lose our personalities. But by finding and using his 'children's eyes,' an artist can act out even very ordinary things, twist the lens, and reveal a sudden truth."

A child's learning for the first time what things are and that's why he sees things in such a surprisingly simple way," he continued.

For several years of his second daughter's life, Hodek kept a running journal, writing down what she did and how she did it.

"I wrote down how she saw her world and not how I thought she saw her world. Her descriptions were so unusual and yet so incredibly clear."

"Once, I remember, she was playing with some striped balls and said, 'Look at the balls running away from jail.' How she made the connection between striped balls and prison stripes I still don't know."

Hodek said he's incorporating into his performances what he's learned from watching and listening to his children. He believes it's this dedication to finding that special little detail that enables him to retain a simple honesty in his technique.

Hodek also maintains that being an artist carries with it certain extra obligations.

"The artist is a public person and so he has certain social responsibilities. An artist doesn't have to have some kind of messianic com-

plex but I do feel he has a responsibility to show people their devils and their angels."

"Everybody has a 'beast' inside them. For example, my native Czechoslovakia became known as the 'dove nation' because we were always getting beaten up by somebody. However, we learned from it, and after 1918, when for the first time we had a democracy, we had one of the best democracies in the whole world."

"But after six years of the Nazis trying to open up the Pandora's box inside us, we were surprised to find out how many informers for the Gestapo, how many torturers, how many bad characters we had in the 'dove nation.'"

During World War II, Hodek was a teenager growing up in Prague and he saw firsthand how deadly the "beast" can be when it's unleashed. Hodek's parents divorced before the war and his mother later remarried.

When the Germans occupied Czechoslovakia both Hodek's father and stepfather began working in the resistance movement. In 1939 his father was arrested by the Gestapo and spent the next six years in various prisons. His last stop was Dachau, one of the most infamous Nazi death camps.

When the Allies liberated Dachau, Hodek's father was saved only because some Russian prisoners of war pulled him from a pile of dead bodies.

However, Hodek's stepfather was not so lucky. In 1941 he too was arrested by the Gestapo. Three weeks later the Nazis executed him in Prague on the guillotine.

After his stepfather's arrest, his mother was forced into hiding. The Gestapo managed to locate her and 15-year-old Hodek.



Photos by WILLIAM FRAGOSA

ANTONIN HODEK—LAVC mime teacher believes mime to be the "oldest essence behind all art." He differentiates between mime and pantomime: "Mime is based on motion." He sees pantomime as one phase of mime.

"They took all her possessions, but they didn't arrest her. I think they probably felt that since she had my little step-brother to take care of, she couldn't run very far," he said quietly.

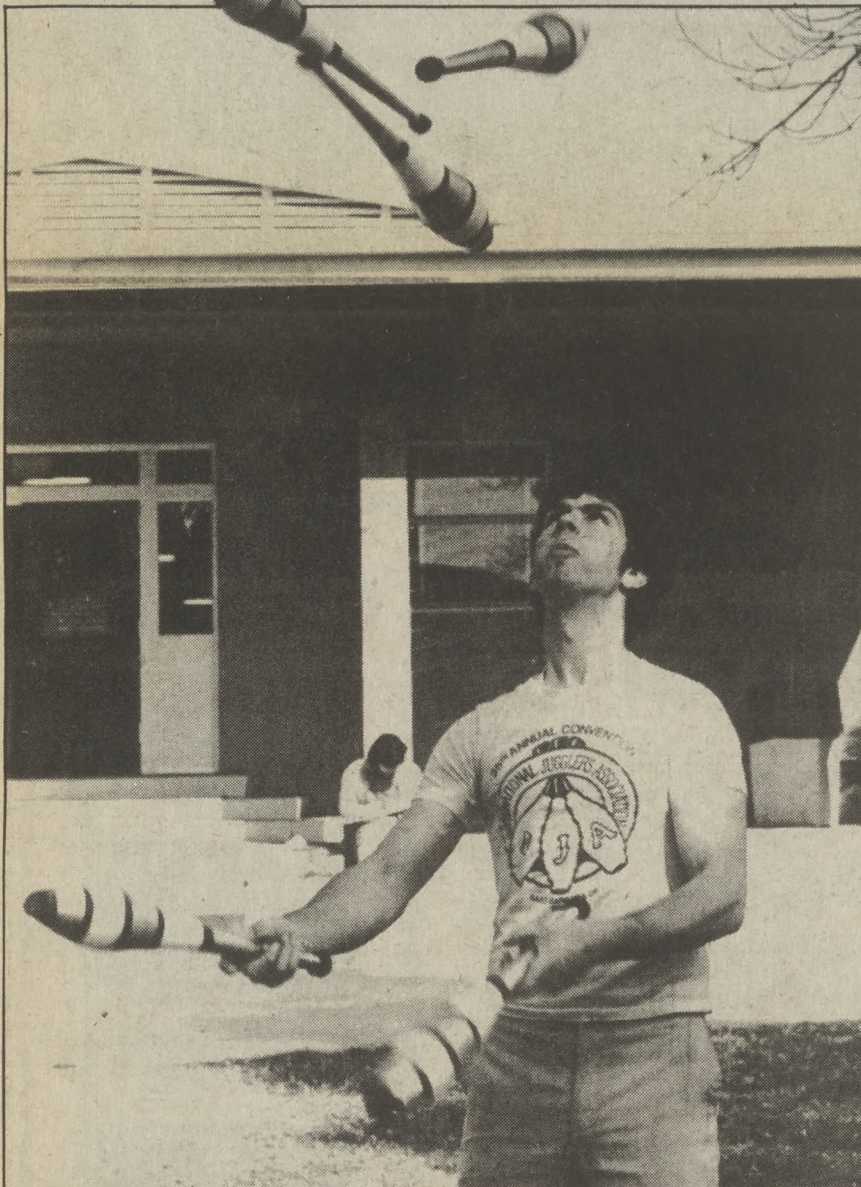
Hodek acknowledged that his wartime memories are still painful and said he's still working through them.

"I feel compelled to share my anxieties about the human condition. I feel it's one of my responsibilities," he said.

"I know that I have a beast inside me too. But you have to keep it on a leash. You keep it on that leash only with very strong ethical principles."



INSTRUCTOR DEMONSTRATES MIME MOVEMENT—Mathew Chuck, Joel Blossom, Juliet Haun, and Alexis Alexander look on. The pantomime class is popular and usually fills early. The art requires a high degree of concentration and work.



DAN HOLZMAN—Music major and self-taught juggler, practices with pins in front of LAVC Life Science Building.

'Helping Hands,' Patrons work for school, students

By JULES DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

In a world where people so seldom seem interested in the problems of others, it's nice to know we have "helping hands" right here on campus.

The Patrons Association, whose slogan reads "helping hands for students, activities, and the betterment of the community," got its start in 1970 when Dr. Robert E. Horton, the school's president at the time, and William E. Lewis, then dean of student activities, invited the parents of all new students to a meeting to discuss how parents could play a part in acclimating students to a college atmosphere.

From these beginnings, the association evolved into a multi-purposed organization which today awards scholarships, makes emergency loans to students, receives bequests, acts as trustee for property disposal, and operates a memorial program.

The group's fundraising activities include several garage sales during

the year. The Patrons also sell greeting cards at nominal cost.

Several "living memorial" bequests have been donated to the association in memory of persons who have died.

The association is located in Bungalow 53A, which is open Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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By FAY BROOKINS
Staff Writer

Pollyanna would be put to shame by the glowing good humor of Valley student Kathryn Winogura. But Winogura has a core of iron which is being refined into a will of steel as she joins with others in the fight against nuclear arms and nuclear power.

She read the book "Nuclear Madness" by Dr. Helen Caldecott just a year ago.

"I was so blown away by the intensity of it," declared Winogura. "I saw that there are still so few people who really understand (the nuclear danger). I wanted to do something about it." And she is.

A political science major, Winogura is president of LAVC's chapter of Alliance for Survival and handles publicity for other local organizations which share the same

purpose (such as Freeze, Step Two.)

In March she represented Valley in Washington D.C. at a demonstration and lobby in support of a bilateral verifiable nuclear weapons freeze.

Winogura's 15-member Alliance for Survival group will sponsor a rally on campus late in May.

The Alliance meets every Friday in Campus Center 200A, at 1 p.m. The group has four goals: to stop the arms race, to ban nuclear weapons, to replace nuclear power, and to meet human needs. Members frequently have a table beside the walkway outside the Behavioral Science building, covered with information on nuclear danger, survival, and proxies for people to sign asking for an immediate U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze as an essential, verifiable, first step toward reducing the nuclear arsenals on both sides.

Winogura said the group receives much support from sponsor Sylvia Lubow, professor of history at Valley, as well as the sociology department teachers.

A group made up of Alliance members and other local citizens is now planning to participate in the Diablo Canyon blockade scheduled for June 30.

"The whole blockade will be formed by just a lot of groups from all over the state coming together," Winogura said. "They don't necessarily all have to be people who want to get arrested. There are also those who stay and make sure everything is okay."

An expected 10,000 people will show civil disobedience, according to Winogura, who says she will be among them.



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